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What do you think you ought to pay

Dr. Depew's Presidential ambition is simply a becoming Americanism. Uncle Sam will proceed to bate his

breath. The Baseball League seaso opens to-morrow. Croker says there is no deal at Albany.

This is not generally regarded as set tiling the point.

When a combine of coal railroads lears thirty per cent. profit, who pays the thirty per cent.?

While there's life there's hope." Hope in the Lexow Committee has been officially extended till next January.

To-morrow will be Patriots' Day in Every day should be Marsachusetts. patriots' day in the country at large.

Evanston, Ill., refuses to annex Chi-We never could see what she could really want of that presumptuous

> Coal at \$4.50 per ton, as "The World" sells it, comes much nearer being cheap mough to burn than the combine would

Will John Jacob Astor's new book on Jupiter deal with the planetary ethics of stable-building on desirable corner lots?

Extending the Lexow Committee's time may have the effect of keeping Mr. Croker still longer in politics. Pity the sorrows of a poor rich Sachem

Rapid Transit is in precarious shape at Albany. But the tonic of a rousing public demonstration in New York City might yet prove sufficiently invigorating.

requisite to police court reform in New York. The bill which Senator Saxton ed on Monday provides for this. It should pass. Cowards' methods are being resorted

A clean sweep of the bench is the first

to by the opponents of rapid transit at Albany. Tinkering with the Commision named in the Chamber of Commerce bill is one of them.

The Brockway managers having smitten him on one cheek, Gov. Flower pastently turns the other. This is an instance where the Golden Rule would be much better proved by an exception.

Cowards' methods to defeat the Chamber of Commerce Rapid Transit bill are being resorted to at Albany. Butts's five-cent fare "rider," attached in the Assembly yesterday, embodies one of

Yachtsmen on this side of the Atlantic were delighted with the news in yesterday's "Evening World" that the Queen's Cup, won by the old Arrow, was to be open for American competition. The more international features and privileges enter into the grand sport to be had with "flowing sails" the greater the zest all around. Let Britannia bring on manager hadn't time to arrange th all her cups and trophies, and let it be financial details of the affair. so that she may come on after all of

Chicago is having a most distressing experience with the small-pox. The pest has prevailed there more or less and appointment as to the heads of the at the places where they were taken have food for encouragement when it sick. Ten cases were at the County can be understood that the election of a Hospital yesterday, bringing imminent peril to nearly two hundred ordinary patients who were also there. Application for their removal brought from a set of Tammany hoppovers.

the Health Commissioner only the hope less reply that he had no place to take them to. "All I can do," said he, "is to wait until some of the patients at the small-pox hospital die." The spread of the disease was assisted by physicians who concealed cases from the authorities. Chicago seems to have een caught utterly powerless and unprepared. New York extends her symtaught to her sister metropolis has reached about the limit of its severity.

A LEGISLATIVE MUDDLE.

been tacked on, empowering the Li-Parti- rumor

been tacked on, empowering the Ui-Partisan Police Board to remove the Superintendent at its will, and this is doubtless
what the political bosses would like very
well.

The bill giving the next Mayor of New
York the power to remove ail heads of
departments is similarly beforged. One
day it is defeated by the Platt-Croker
"combine," and the next day it comes to
life again, and is to be put through. The
Lexow Committee business is also inextricably mixed. Now it is crippled and
saddled with a country lawyer, chosen
by Hoss Platt, as counsel, and now it is
made a whole year's job to be run by
capable lawyers and armed with
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party leaders to divide up the city spoils
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power to make long investigations and a
long bill against the State.

If there is really a dicker between the
party leaders to divide up the city spoils
in view of the foreshadowed defeat of
Tammany next Fall, it will appear in
the final passage of all the Platt bills in
the shape in which the combine desires
and their approval by the Governor. If

the Police bill has been so amended again as to require a trial by the Commissioners before the removal of the Superintendent which is, of course, a mere farce; that this, with the Mayoralty Removal bill and the Sheriff's Salary bill, are made party measures and are to be put through by a party vote. What next?

THE ARMOR-PLATE SCANDAL.

The naval authorities and some Conresamen seem to be suddenly impressed by the impropriety of having anything to do with "informers," or, as they put it, of "paying rascals for disclosing their own dishonesty," in the matter of the armor-plate charges.

This does not seem to be exactly the correct view of the case. The informers ave not been the rascals. The guilty parties must be those who alone could have benefited by the fraud, the members of the highly protected Carnegie Com

Nobody admires an informer. But i this case the alleged frauds are of such an infamous character, involving as they do the risk of impairing the honor an glory of the nation, as well as sacrific-ing the lives of its brave defenders that no means should be reglected a despised that will insure their detection

and exposure. It would be a burning disgrace to the Government if such crimes as those all Court to-day with the larceny of \$36, leged against the Carnegie Company He was held in \$1,000 bail for examinacould be ettled by the payment of a

A FIGHTER'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

Col. Bob Fitzsimmons is now in train ing for a finish fight with the Pennsyl vana Railroad Comany for a purse \$10,000. The fight will be pulled off the courts. Col. Bob has some faciling n the premises, and the "go" will be fo lood, on his part. This is how it start ed: The Colonel was coming to New York on a Pennsylvania train the other day and insisted on standing on a car platform, saying that he was sick brakeman objected. There was a row and the Colonel was punched severa times in the face. It is for these punchthat he is suing the Railroad Company for \$10 000

Col. Bob is a professional fist-fighter He has a long reach and a high step and has made a lot of money by the application of scientific precision to the punches which he has given other fight ers. His invariable rule is to save his punches until there is a heavy purso nung up for the contest in which he i oncerned, when he lets them fiv an sends the other fellow into the land Nod. He is always out for "big stuff. The persimmons that Fitzemmons hat knacked down heretofare have been monstrous large ones, the last, when he thumped Jim Hall into unconscious ness at New Orleans, amounting t

Now he seems to be cutting the rate A \$19,000 purse is away down below th middle-weight schedule. Bantams an feather-weights fight for that much is these days. Col. Hob will fall sever segs in the estimation of his admirer if he doesn't insist on a bigger purs He has had all the punching he wants but he ought to ask for more mone the punching when he and the brake man faced each other. Can't you gues why? There was no money up. His

Republican Assemblymen, in caucuto support as a party measure the Sheffield bill to give New York's oming Mayors the power of removal Winter, and has now come into city departments. If this bill becomes a the epidemic form in such proportions law it will give New York the oppor-that citizens and officials are alike demoralized. The pest-house is more than rehabilitation the need of which befull, and dozens of patients have to stay comes daily more pressing. Reform will have food for encouragement when it Mayor of a new and desirable stamp

PARKHURST EVIDENCE NEXT. ACT UNDER POLICE GUARD. M'CREERY - KIP

Lexow Investigators to Resume Maffe and Rhode Fear the Ven- Brilliant Ceremony Performed in Work in Two Weeks.

mittee's Increased Scope.

be in an incomprehensible muddle. It is to stick to its work. The resolutions pany at Abbey's Theatre, have demon- Mr. Richard McCreery in Grace Church impossible to understand the policy of passed in the Senate at Albany yesters strated that they can fight as well as to-day. make hay while the sun shines; to graball they can get while they have a chance; to make desperate efforts to break into the spoils from which they have been long excluded; to hold a lobby reviva, at the excluded; to give the boys a ment of Charitica and Correction, the State capital and to "give the boys a ment of Charitics and Correction, the James Derby. police courts and the Excise Department. At one time we are told that the Owing to the sunden and unex- on the stage behind the scenes, contrary When Miss Flora Davis married Lord the preachers of to-day—that there is no other Bi-Partisan Police bill is going through pected adjournment of the Committed to the rule of the theatre. The stage Terence Blackwood last Fall in Paris. both Houses in exactly the shape the tee, on Saturday last, after a fruit manager told Derby to order them she was one of her maids, political bosses desire. At another, in- less attempt to secure Capt. Price away. He did so, and Maffe and Rohde Col. Kip is a clubman, so formation comes that it is amended so as a witness, and the outbreak of rescatted it. Their rescattment ended in as to transfer all the power from the a serious row between the rival counsel, a black and blue eye for Maffe. Tran-Commissioners to the Superintendent, it was whispered that the investigation quility was restored at this point in fine trotters. Mrs. Kip is the sister of That is well known to be what the politi- would be dropped, although several deference to the death of Hamlet. cal bosse do not desire. Then again, it members of the Committee, including s reported that another amendment has Chairman Lexow, vigorously denied the

Its sessions here, which will be in about two weeks.

There are some members of Senator Lexow's Committee who do not fancy being dragged down to New York and kept at hard work here during the hot weather of the Summer months, when they would prefer to be enjoying their vacations in the mountains or at the seaside. One of the kickers is Senator O'Connor, who says he is not going to be kept down in the city here all Summer for the accommodation of counsel or any one else. He says:

"We are all in favor of practically continuous sessions after the Legislature adjourns and a thorough and speedy investigation."

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The news that the investigation will be extended to other departments of the city government is by no means welcome to the local authorities. They know that this means a general upheaval in all the departments that are subjected to the inquiry by the Committee, and that lots of trouble and inconvenience will be the result.

The prospect which opens up before them for the next six months is not an inviting one, and they have already taken darm in anticipation of the coming of the investigators.

KERN CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

investigators.

a Steamship Company to Cash a Worthless Check.

Edward Kern, alias King, twenty-two ears old, of 197 Varet street, Brookn, who claims to be a private detecve. was charged in the Tombs Police on Friday.

orget, general agent of the French ne of steamers, of 3 Bowling Green. the of steamers, of a Bowling Green.
Last November a clerk in the employ
of the Company decamped with \$4,000.
Kern represented himself to be a private detective and was engaged to
ook for the clerk. He worked on the
ase about three months and secured
from the Company about \$200 for serlices rendered. He elicited the fact that clerk had gone to Canada and was f reach. Feb. 14 last Kern presented a check

tions with the French line

CASHIER ACCUSED.

T. C. H. Simonson Held on a Charge of Appropriating \$121.81.

Octave Bardot, Treasurer of the France American Food Company, at Franklin treet and West Broadway, charged Cheodore C. H. Simonson, the cashier, with the larceny of \$121.81, in the Tombs olice Court this morning. He was neid \$1.900 for examination to-morrow.

On April 4 the complainant says that monson collected from J. H. Mahiman Co. the sum of \$121.81, which he did to enter on the cash book, but which as deposited in the bank. The sum. vas then extracted from the to make the book and cash

WOMAN MANGLED BY A FIEND

Italian Attacks Mrs. West, of

Omaha, Like a Rabid Dog. OMAHA, Neb., April 18.-Russo Frank, an Italian, went to the house of J. West at 727 North Fourteenth street last ight and attacked Mrs. West. He had med there, but had been put out for sulting her. When he attacked her the resisted so strenuously that he ordinary rallway tought her like a beast. He bit one of 1.416 separate pieces. outhful out of her cheek, then seized left arm in his mouth and tore it

Died from His Injuries. James Oliver, colored, thirty-seven years old, of 260 East Eightieth street, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital. Thursday last Oliver was severely burned by upsetting a kerosene lamp. He was taken to the hospital and lingired until yester-day, when he died from his fujuries.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

geance of Stage Hands.

pathy, and trusts that the lesson being Much Expected Because of the Com- They Had a Fight with the Carpen- Dollard - Morgan Marriage in the ter, Who Has a Cut Head.

Louis Maffe and Richard Rohde, who

The actors had taken two friends of marriage. however, hostilities were renewed. Maffe told his fellow-actors of the

indignity he had suffered, and offered

night unless a truce is agreed upon tween the warring factions,

TAMMANY'S PLUCKY FOES.

the shape in which the combine desires and their approval by the Governor. If, on the other hand, they are passed, with on the other hand, they are passed, with amendments that defeat the objects of the deal, they will be killed in the Executive Chamber. At present it seems tolerably certain that no laws will be enacted in the interests of the public.

The session of 1894 will be mainly distinguished for restoring the lobby "arguments" to Albany, instead of keeping ments" to Albany, instead of keeping them in New York and sending only the orders of the bosses to the capital.

The session of the bosses to the capital.

The proposes to stick it out to the end the proposes to stick it out to the end. The proposes to stick it out to the end that the proposes to stick it out to the end. The independent County people are last land and their approval by the Governor. If, on the other hand, they are passed, with Since he went back to Rochester last Saturlay Mr Sutherland has been talking the committee will form and the last the latter, since the opening of the investigation, has continually called upon the Committee will pay no attention to this demand on the part of his rivais, which he has thus far attained, and that he proposes to stick it out to the end.

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Since he went back to Rochester last Committee "Bry Dotling" Suilivan's District.

Since he went back to Rochester last Saturlay Mr Sutherland has been talking very bitterly about Mr. Goff and every seat was occupied. Arching every bitterly about Mr. Goff and every seat was occupied. Arching every bitterly about Mr. Goff and the proposes to stick to Rochester last.

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Saturlay Mr Sutherland has been talking very bitter.

Senator and Tammany Leader Timo-like "Dry Dollar" Suilivan's balliwick, the Third District, is to be invaded by a backwoods lawyer and knew nothing about New York affairs.

The SICK BABIES' FUND.

The church was The Independent County people

making not only a systematic organizamaking not only a systematic organization of the various Assembly districts, but they are making also systematic warfare against the Central Power of Tammany Hall. John D. Townsend nas addressed himself to the abuses connected with the Department of Public Works, Judge Alfred Steckler to the misuse of railway franchises, William A. Ellis to the frauds upon the ballot and William A. Gans to the increasing burdens of taxation in New York. At Thursday's meeting another chapter will be added to the pian of campaign and another orator to the list of Independent County speakers. Ernest Harvier will speak at that meeting on the subject of Tammany's administration of the Dock Board, and in view of the fact that a public report of that Department's maladministration has been withheld for some time, will be able to enlighten the voters on many points now in the darkness of obscurity.

Mr. Harvier halls from the Ninth Assembly district, where \$5,00,000 is to be expended by the Tammany Dock Board for improvements, and he will tell what is to be done with the money and how Tammany leaders will profit by its disbursement. Philip J. Hollerer will presside at Thursday night's meeting and a number of other speakers, among them Louis Levene, will be in attendance. tion of the various Assembly districts,

"L" ROAD MULCTED.

Hurt Through Negligence. At the Elevated station at One Hun dred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue there is a curve which leaves an opening between the platform of the stadistance of about three feet, and was injured by the fall. She thereupon brought suit, through her counsel, Mcsers. Affred and Charles Steckler, in the Court of Common Pleas, to recover damness against the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company.

The case has been on trial before Judge Pryor and a jury for two days. Mr. Steckler claimed that it was the duty of the Company to station a guard at this opening so as to prevent accidents of this kind from har pening.

On behalf of the Railroad Company it was contended that the gate leading into the car in front of this opening was closed; and that if the plaintiff had been vigilant she could have seen the hole and not attempted to board the car at this place, and that the plaintiff having neglected her duty in this respect the verdict in favor of the plaintiff for 5500.

On M A SE SHIF DOCCY. afto this opening and onto the track, a street, are going to give an entertain

ON A 65-MILE POST.

This Policeman Will Use Mr. As-

tor's Apergy. Policeman John G. Zukschwerdt, of the Kingsbridge station, whose post is sixtyfive miles long and who was having a pair of wings made, but cancelled the order when he heard of John Jacob Astor's new anti-gravity force anergy still finds it impossible to cover his whole beat, and is wondering if the Commissioners will keep on fining him for not trying every door on the post every night he is on duty. He was recently fined three days' pay, 18:84, because somebody stole six cents from the Woodlawn station when he wasn't around. "I thought the post was only sixty-two miles long," he said, "when I made my excuse to the Commissioners, but the official statement of its length as the Captain has it is sixty-five miles. I have a horse, but I can't cover sixty-five miles every day with a horse. The wings suggested by "The Evening World" seemed to be just the thing, but this new power of Mr. Astor's may be quicker, and, as I need all the speed I can get, I think I'll try it." ot trying every door on the post every

WORLDLINGS.

The ordinary rallway locomotive is made

The aggregate capital stock of United States ratiways is \$4,562,119.072, with bonded indebted as a dog would.

He bit her seventeen times altogether, and then, after jumping with both feet on her face, threw a lighted lamp at her. Mrs. West's screams brought assistance just as the lamp exploded, Frank was locked up.

Frank was locked up.

Frince Constantine Wrosemsky, celebrated in Prince Constantine Wrosemaky, celcbrated

> to have traversed 280,000 miles during the las The French componer Messenet is described a charming, fascinating man of the world. He is fifty years old, with a night figure, full of

Grace Church.

To the Editor: Cathedral This Morning. vival of religion in New York. Great audience

Miss Edith Kip, daughter of Col. and Legislative matters at Albany seem to Lexow investigating Committee is going perform with the Mounet-Sully com- Mrs. Lawrence Kip, was married to

Col. Kip is a clubman, society man the preachers who are at present engaged in re-Later, Mr. Pierre Lorillard.

fine trotters. Mrs. Kip is the sister of Mr. McCreery is a Californian by birth, but a resident of London.

Mr. Andrew McCreery made a fortune in California real estate, and his son enjoys an independent income.

Col. Kip's wedding present consisted of a complete outfit of small silver. Mrs. Kip's was a diamond necklace and two strings of matched pearls. Mr. Lawrence Kip, Jr., gave his sister a ring, a brooch, a necklace and a torn a brooch, a necklace and a tiara of magniment diamonds and a silver service consisting of candle-sticks, ice bowl, pitcher, souptured and silvers. Some interest, others disgust me. We have the lean and loud-mouthed female from Texas; the same particular the Cathery presented at the Ca

Morgan were bridesmaids. Morgan gave the bride away.

Morgan gave the bride away.

NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., April 18.—
The marriage of Mr. Frederick W. Corse, of Philadelphia, to Miss Caroline Ruth Golden Tracy took place here last night, at Christ's Episcopal Church. The church was handsomely decorated and every seat was occupied. Archdeacon Johnson performed the ceremony. Among the bridesmaids were Miss Francis Hockos, of Litchfield, Conn.; Miss Mamie Butler, daughter of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, and Miss Ethel Corse, of Philadelphia.

York are already coming forward with express herself in the manner in which "Maggie their subscriptions to "The Evening S." did in regard to the Sunday-school man and World's" Sick Babies' Fund, although the fund has not been formally opened yet. One of the first offerings came from the Golden Seal Society, which sent in \$3.75. Then came this letter, in-closing the amount named:

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To the Editor:

A miniature fair was held on Saturday, Feb.
17. on Amsterdam avenue and Elighty-first street
by seven little girls ranging in age from six to
thirteen years for the benefit of the Sick Babies'
Fund. The result was quite gratifying considering the inexperience of the little girls in promoting such an onterprise, the short space of time
aliotted them to engineer the concern, the lack of
publicity and the prevailing hard times. Laclosed
check for \$12.21 is the total of the receipts, which
kindly apply to the above-mentioned fund. The
names of the little philanthropists are Alice
Schlosser, Rose Schlosser, Vina Haynes, Clare
Davison, Alice Beeds, Sjivia Rosenheld and Selma Schlite.

L. V. SUILLISSER.

This little letter tells of a fair held by

some girls of Rutherford, N. J., last month, which yielded a handsome sum:

These amounts have been in the hands of the cashier of "The World" for some time. Last week visitors to the dome of the Pulitzer Building contributed 192.41 to the fund. An entertainment

192.4 to the tune. An entertainment given early in March netted 18, so that the Sick Bables' Fund has now to its credit new subscriptions this season amounting to \$123.72.

Five Bright Little Girls. Five little girls, Bertha Levy, Tillie On the evening of Aug. 7, 1882, Mrs. Heller, Annie Franklin, of 415 1-2 Grand As "European" speaks of "talking through his de Flanders, point applique, Irish point, Pitilipina May, while walking from the street; Tillie Waldvogel, of 237 Delancey hat," I would advise 8. Waldeck to win a hat platform of the station onto the car, fell street, and Ray Feinberg, of 160 Broome

WILL TRY TO BREAK A CHAIN.

Samson Bets He Can Do What Two Horses Fail to Accomplish.

Carl A. Samson, who is performing eats of strength at the Columbus Thea tre, in Harlem, this week, will try this

The attempt is the result of a wager of \$100 which Samson madet at the close of the performance last evening that he could break a chain which two horses failed to break. Frank Hendricks, a liveryman at One Hundred and Twenty-first street, near Lexington avenue, accepted the bet.

Unless Capt. Brooks, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, interferes, the test will be made in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, in front of the theatre.

HIT WITH A COTTON HOOK.

Hodges Hunted His Rival Knocked Him Insensible.

Charles Hodges, a colocad laborer, employed by the Ward steamship line was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with attempting Court to-day charged with attempting to kill Mosess B. Williams with a cotton-hook. Both men are colored and Hodges alleged Williams had allenated the affections of his wife.

Hodges went on the hunt for Williams, and found him in Thompson street at midnight. In the fight that followed, Williams was knocked insensible with a cotton-hook.

Enrie's Hotel to Be Sold.

Acker, Merrall & Condit will sell Earle's Hotel, at Centre and Canal streets, at public auc

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of peneral interest to dis-cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into ices than 100 etters cannot be printed.

Soul-Saving Not What It Used to B

I read a good deal in the papers about a re

assemble to hear the Gospel preached. I have heard some of the discourses, and was interested preachers at the present time do not tell men what to do to be saved, as did the apostles of Christ. The pulpit teaches us to believe Simon Peter, for instance, and Paul and the rest When Miss Flora Davis married Lord the preachers of to-day-that there is no other under the direct and supernatural guidance of the Holy Spirit, taught sinners the way of life. M question is, Why do they not? Has the old in

Miss Estelle Morgan and Mr. Patrick
A. Dollard were married at the Cathedral at 11.39 o'clock.
Mr. Edward Morgan was the best man and Messrs. Arthur Morgan, Bernard Curren, Augustus Morgan and Denis Mullen were the ushers. The maid of honor was Miss Dollard and the Misses Morgan were bridesmaids. Mr. John Morgan gave the bride away.

Some interest, others disgust me. We have the lean and loud-mouthed female from Texas; the artiful woman "whose husband is of the road;" the old dame who is spending the hard-rarned dollars of the late lamented; the female star wanting a man with cash to take her on the circuit. Then we have the man whose wife pays his board while he studies his art; the mashers and last, though not least, one of my own counand last, though not least, one of my own countrymen, who at home would pass for a "per-fect asa," to say nothing of some so other comic tailors. About the blouse needed to set people, all ready to learn your business and how off the coat the maker knows absolutely quently suffer a great deal from soreness you live. They do not mind asking questions. nothing. Daily I am asked if we have such a man as Croker in England; if Cleveland is liked there since he dismissed West; how does the Queen get her money? and hundreds of other things I one tablespoonful of capers, one of could not answer if I tried. I have read you chopped cucumber pickles, one of chopped journal since I have been here, and try to keep parsiey and one tenspoonful of onion fulce; mix well and serve. able to keep up with these boarding-house people Could some of your readers tell me how to be ! What would you do? JOHN P. CLOUDSLEY.

Saved from the Pool-Room.

To the Editor: I am certainly surprised to hear a young lady the pool-room man. I can't see how any lady and I would like to say something in regard to months ago I was a sport, and a good one, you bet! Every Sunday I put in in saloons. I played the horses and gambled away my money; in fact, I lost all desire for ladies' company. Eighth avenue concert saloons and the people that go there were good enough for me. But I thank God there came a change, and now I am a Sunday-school I go out in the company of respectable young (adies. My moral character is changed, and long. I would like to bear from "Maggie 8." when she has been two years married to a pool- and bake until tender, basting with when they are sixteen are easily dispose BUNDAY-SCHOOL MAN.

A Good Plan for the "L."

Herewith find \$21,10 for your
Herewith find \$21,10 for your
the proceeds of a fair held by the young giris us
the Fink Clover Club, of this town, on last Saturday evening the 7th. The officers of the Society are: President, Miss May Tate; Vice-President, Miss Dertha Stevens; Secretary, Miss Alloe
Holbrow; Treasurer, Miss Kate Lawrenson.
Holbrow; Treasurer, Miss Kate Lawrenson.
Rutherford, N. J.
Rutherford, N. J.
I spoke to the Superintendent of one Brooklyn railthe hands traveller, except perhaps in his dreams. If he had frills and jubots. could be buried from them into the valley below. know the meaning of that expression, which we often hear, and how it originated. A. R. P.,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Clubs for Working Girls.

To the Editor: of April 12, will say that I am a member of two very good and beneficial societies, and should be n our roll. I also am of her class, and should be only too delighted to introduce her to a first power to entertain and help her in all ways pos-LILY BAYLES 352 West Thirty-Ofth street.

Working Girls' Clubs, concerning which com-munications have been received, but about which "The Evening World" knows nothing are: Pros-pect Hill Club, 113 East Forty-fifth street, Wednesday evenings: 440 East Fifty-seventh street, Wednesday evenings: Progressive Club, 229 East Nineteenth street, Tuesday evenings. West End Club, 454 West Forty-second street, Tuesday evenings.

The Star Boarder's Shad Roc.

to the Editor: Boarding-houses, eh? Think there's any idea found it yet, and I've been up against the gam for years. Now, the star boarder cuts a gigantic tre, in Harlem, this week, will try this vogue. Do all the boarders get the roe? Not on afternoon with the muscles of his arms your scart-pin I know it. But his "starieta." to break a chain that will have stood Why, the landlady keeps roes on tap for him. the strain of drawing a two-ton load of And, mind you, with Machiavellian finesse, she sends it to him under cover. None of us ord The attempt is the result of a wager nary \$10 per week givers-up is supposed to see

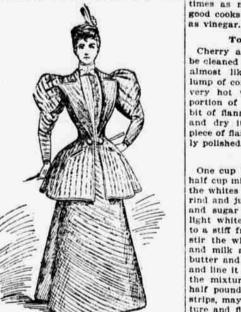
ter from "Margle S." It is solid sense all 'brough. Now 'Margie." I wasted twelve years of my young life in a Methodist Sunday-sch and let me say right here that I would consider it criminal act on my part to allow my child to to the same, unless I wanted her to grow imbecile. The public school is all right; there she learns some hing; but the incipient, mewling. 'stand still' nonsense of the other is too abs for an idiot. Anything that has a tendency to frighten the mind of a child is, emphatically, "no good," and I want her to know that she is not kindling wood for an orthodox hades. FREE AND CLEAR.

The Cause of Coxevism. To the Editor: In my opinion that man is a fool who think

Copey army if the start were from New York A DEMOCRAT.

English Stuff and Skill.

Livery tailors charge \$80 for this Wishes to prepare the lettuce two pieces, skirt and coat, and they made ten or fifteen minutes before din-



dieu." as they say in France. There is only one seam in the skirt, and it is almost invisible. The coat is a work of clear leing. art, purported to represent the skill of

Sauce Tartare. To one cup of mayonnaise dressing add

French Mothers. There is nothing more touching and between a French mother and daughterthe mother giving to her daughter all her and lead to blood poisoning. time, all her thoughts, moulding her alone. She accompanies her to her lessons, directs her reading, watches day could have any preference between the two. I and night to guard that ideal purity which by a singular inconsequence will and am now in the church and Sunday-school, be sacrificed, ninety chances out of a hundred, to a man whose life will have been quite the contrary. The mother cannot reform marriage as it exists in France-it is an institution full of defects-but she can teach to her daughter all the virtues to meet the sorrows which

almost certainly await her.

Select large, even-sized onions, the seven to ten taels. Spanish enions being preferable. Simmer thirty minutes without removing the outside skin; then place in a baking-dish melted butter. Serve with cream sauce.

The Demand for Lace.

in the day until late. As a matter of fact, laces are used on day and evening in their own poor villages. I have lived dresses and on garments of all kinds. Besides the guipure laces there are ami-I spoke to the Superintendent of one Brooklyn tail. tations of gulpure, which will be used "European," in his sarcastic ef- on Summer washable dresses. Guipure savings, and they were treated with de venise is a pretty lace for shoulder This is used in ever been to Paris and made a trip to Versatiles combination with velvet or demi-be would have ridden in a train of two-storied season light cloth dresses. The effect cars, which passes over a very high viaduct, the is charming, as in case of an ecru complatform of which is about as high as the platform bination with mignonette green velvet of the Brooklyn and New York Bridge. Summer and this lace. Other laces of the scason are the point venise, point Milan, point from him on this point. I would like also to cheaper varieties which are still very

effective. Filling for a Layer Cake.

A very good filling for a layer cake is made from the yolks of two eggs, four ounces of powdered sugar, a cupful of sweet and moderately thick cream, one pound of chopped walnut meats and the whites of two eggs. Beat the yolks of the eggs and mix thoroughly powdered sugar, then beat the cream and add it to the eggs and sugar. Bea again, then add the frothed whites of the eggs and the nuts. Spread between the layers. Ice the cake with any frosting you like best

Mousquetaire Sleeves. A novelty in sleeves, or rather a fancy is the mousquetaire. It only takes fou

yards of silk to make it. Summer girls and match-making mammus are having them put in their new dresses. Ginger Beer Put into a large earthenware pan the thin yellow rind and strained juice of six lemons, three ounces of bruised ginger three pounds of loaf sugar and one ounce

of cream tartar; pour over three gallon

of boiling water, and when just warm add three tablespoonfuls of fresh brew er's yeast; sur the preparation for i few minutes and then leave it to fer ment until the next day. Skim the yeast very carefully from the surface, strain the beer gently from the sediment at the bottom and put it into proper bottles Cork with perfectly sound corks, which should be dipped in boiling water im mediately before using, secure tightly with wire and store for three or four

Health and Hygiene. It is safer to filter and boil drinking

days previous to drinking.

water. Brush your teeth at least twice a day night and morning. Don't worry; it interferes with the is made with a deep cape to the walst healthful action of the stomach.

How to Serve Lettuce. Lettuce with a French dressing is, of

course, the standby, and a salad of which many persons never tire. But even so simple a thing as lettuce salad is often a failure because the lettuce is washed, put into the bowl with water addicted to the absinthe habit and the Coper army if the start were from New York.

A man has to become a tramp unless he is willing to work for \$1 or \$1 a week, which Americans
are not accustomed to. I am willing to work for
\$1 or \$2 a several trades, but no work is to be found,
but for Grover Cleveland. He has given the
Americans a change to become tramps. uses a salad basket of wire in which he a little box of charcoal by her side.

swings the leaves unth dry. If one sort of costume. The material in the tle time before dinner, it may be washed, model is a tweed of steel gray and fawn dried carefully with a soft cloth and brown, lined throughout with \$2 silk, laid in a cool place, wrapped in a damp but the customer can have any cloth in cloth. The French dressing is best the market she prefers. There are only made at the table, though it may be ner. The receipt for it calls for three times as much oil as vinegar, though good cooks often use twice as much off

To Clean Furniture.

Cherry and mahogany furniture can be cleaned in the following way to look almost like new: Dissolve a small lump of common washing soda in some very hot water. Wash only a small portion of the wood at a time with a bit of flannel dipped in the sods water and dry it immediately with another piece of flannel, rubbing until it is highly polished.

Lady Cake.

One cup butter, two cups sugar, onehalf cup milk, three cups prepared flour, the whites of eight eggs and the grated rind and juice of one lemon; stir butter and sugar with a wooden spoon to light white cream and beat the white to a stiff froth; take a silver spoon and stir the whites, the lemon, sifted flour and milk alternately into the cream-butter and sugar; butter a large mode and line it with buttered paper; pour b the mixture and bake one hour. half pound blanched almonds, cut into strips, may be stirred into the cake mixture and flavored with vanilla. Or one pint shelled walnuts, broken to pieces, or one-half pound finely cut citron can be stirred into the batter and flavored with essence of almonds. Ice with

What Thread-Biting Does. Women who do much sewing fre-

f the mouth, and are at a loss to ascertain the cause of the trouble. Half the time it is simply the result of biting off the thread instead of using a pair of shears for cutting. In the case of silk thread, the danger is quite marked, because it is usual to put the thread in acetate of lead, partly to harden it and also, perhaps, to increase its weight somewhat. If this practice is followed noble in the world than the intimacy regularly, and very much silk thread is used, the result may be quite serious Whipped Cream and Apple Pier

to the table in a glass bowl. It is nice with any cold dessert, jelly, blanc mange, &c., with a little Jamaica rum to flavor it.

Thibeton Girl Slaves.

Whipped cream is a delicious adjunct

deep apple pie, and should be sent

The Scu-ch'uanese are much given to selling girls, and very large numbers are exported yearly from Ca'ung-ch'ing for Hankou and Shanghal and othe Eastern cities. The price usually paid for one of six or seven years is from seven to ten taels. They are kindly reared by the stock farmer who buys them, receive a liberal education, with all the modern accomplishments, and of at high prices. The trade has nothing cruel about it, and many of the are respected members of society Lace counters are besieged from early in after life, and enjoy many more in the day until late. As a matter of comforts than if they had been left says a Century writer, in homes of respectable Chinese where the wife had four or five little girls bought with her

as much kindness and love as her own

Use of Spanish Lace. There is a positive rage for spangled ace this Spring. It is brought for vests, insertions and ruffles on gowns, and for many of the latest parasols it forms almost the entire adornment.

Cresses.

Cresses of various kinds, including

watercress, peppergrass, Virginia cress,

&c., contain many valuable medicinal

qualities. They are powerfully antiscorbutic and diaphoretic, and were

formerly used as a remedy for various liseases. We generally use them as salad, but in some countries they are boiled as a vegetable. The cress is said to be a native of the East, but it seems to grow equally abundant in all emperate climates. A Pretty Peliane.

This is what you want. A smart and yet very useful pelisse of reversible tancolored covert coating, the inside being of apple-green. It has no sleeves, but



the high plaited coliar and the shoulder cape having the green side outerm and being ornamented with an applique of creamy guipure.

The Diversity of Vice. A drunken woman is never seen in the

streets of Paris or Tokio, yet one race is clinging to its leaves, and dressed with other to pipe-smoking. There is no hour vinegar floating on the top of oil that in the twenty-four when the boulevard has forgotten the day when it was fresh cafes are deserted by the women with